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Planning And Thinking, Not Writing, Hardest Tasks In Producing Story, Authoress Tells Embryo Literati

Forget you're a writer and take the part of the character you are trying to portray; then start writing, is the advice of authoress Charlotte Edwards, to struggling young yarn spinners. Her latest short story, "Day of Grace," appears in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Mrs. Edwards, who has written for many of the top slick magazines, including Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, McCall's, Woman's Home Companion and Ladies Home Journal, came to Roseburg Oct. 1 with her husband George Edwards, now a photographer with Clark's Studio, and their three-year-old son, Tommy.

The attractive spinner of tales started her writing career with the Rochester (New York) Journal as a reporter. She left after two years to join the staff at Station WHEC, Rochester, where she was continuity director and Woman's features writer.

After six years with the Gannett-owned radio station, she came to the Dayton (Ohio) News as a reporter and six months later was assigned to writing feature stories.

Three and one-half years of turning out feature yarns decided Mrs. Edwards to strike out on her own as a free-lance writer.

The former Downingtown, Pa., resident ("just outside Philadelphia"), remembers selling her first short story to The Ladies Home Journal in 1943. She said the editor picked her yarn from the "slush pile," where manuscripts from over the nation are sorted and picked over by critical editors.

Mrs. Edwards reports some 80,000 manuscripts a year are read by the top slick magazines of the nation, adding that each is read on its own merits and the "old established" writers must take their chances along with the blossoming newcomers.

New writers are constantly sought by the publishing firms and one has been known to brag it has published more stories by new writers during one year than any other magazine on the market.

"You must like and have a feeling for people," Mrs. Edwards advised neophyte writers. "A great many ideas come from people."

Roseburg's distinguished resident indicated she has had "about 30" stories published the seven years she has been free-lancing.

Asked how long it takes her to turn out a yarn, the short story specialist related the actual writing time is short, but planning and thinking about a story may take some time. She said when her characters are firmly established in mind and she knows how the story will end, she sits down to her typewriter and starts peppering away.

Her most recent story was written last February, while her next one will appear in March, 1950. Mrs. Edwards said, by way of illustrating the time lags between acceptance and publication dates in many of the magazines.

The writer must be able to search out and pick out the story in others, Mrs. Edwards said. Women who complain they have nothing to do should try writing. "I think everyone has a story in them—their own story," Mrs. Edwards pointed out.

Bowling Scores

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
F. O. E.	17	7	7
Donut Bar	14	10	10
Umpqua Valley Hardware	14	10	10
Jones Ins. Myrtle Creek	12	12	12
Vets Hospital	9	15	15
Jovin Brake Supply	9	15	15
Elks 226	9	15	15
B. P. O. E.	7	17	17

Games November 2
 F. O. E. 3, 286 2, Jones Ins. 2, Donut Bar 3, B. P. O. E. 0, Umpqua Hardware 1, Vets Hospital 1, Jovin 0.

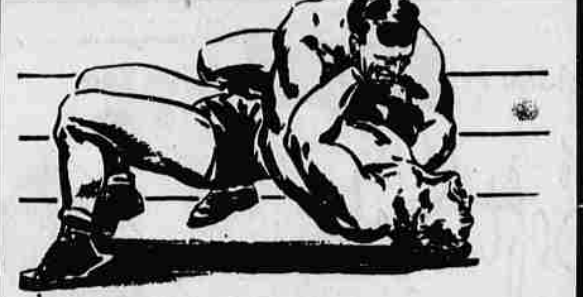
High individual game score: Emmet Meek, 233; high individual series score: Emmet Meek, 524.

Vets Hospital	Jones Ins. Myrtle Creek
Esherb 145 189 189-323	H. Shircliff 197 152 138-487
Kidder 144 181 147-442	T. Shircliff 164 201 192-557
Haskins 171 136 128-433	B. Jones 209 158 154-521
Tannlund 136 187 125-450	J. Wilson 146 128-374
Betley 173 147 189-509	F. Chapin 183 173 168-524
Handicap 123 123 256	Handicap 112 112 224
Total 912 913 907-2732	Total 983 942 893-2818

Donut Bar	Jovin Brake Supply
Buettner 121 157 191-469	Backen 124 156 123-403
Weiman 148 154 158-460	Campbell 146 159 141-446
B. Travis 131 175 152-458	Harris 166 155 128-451
A. Johnson 160 192 150-502	J. V. Nordling 181 897 177-491
Foy 169 172 194-535	J. E. Nordling 118 175 118-409
Handicap 119 119 238	Handicap 128 128 256
Total 846 909 814-2731	Total 847 938 848-2633

B. P. O. E.	Umpqua Valley Hardware
Blatak 109 156 151-476	Roberts 143 181 197-491
Smith 106 131 144-381	Wiggins 163 142 128-433
Haskins 116 121 121-358	Harding 194 183 161-523
Young 102 141 157-480	Hilliard 143 146 154-443
Ryan 144 128 157-427	Fingert 129 129 165-523
Handicap 121 121 242	Handicap 101 101 202
Total 824 791 851-2476	Total 893 888 905-2670

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Opening Event
 Jimmy Gonzales vs. Pete Bartu

Semi-Final Event
 "The Great Atlas" vs. Karl Myers

Main Event
 Buck Weaver vs. Georges Dusette

Exhibition by . . . "India Rubber Man"

Roseburg Armory—8:30 P. M.—Nov. 5

Hay-Fever Producing Ragweed Found In Oregon

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—There is a small patch of hay-fever-producing ragweed in Oregon.

The State Medical society warned yesterday that a field of the weed was found east of Estacada in the Cascade mountains of Clackamas county.

An expert who studied samples reported "the specimens look as though they do not enjoy Oregon soil or air." That was a hopeful note for sufferers of hay fever. The society proposed spraying the patch next spring to kill the plants. They are now dormant.

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